



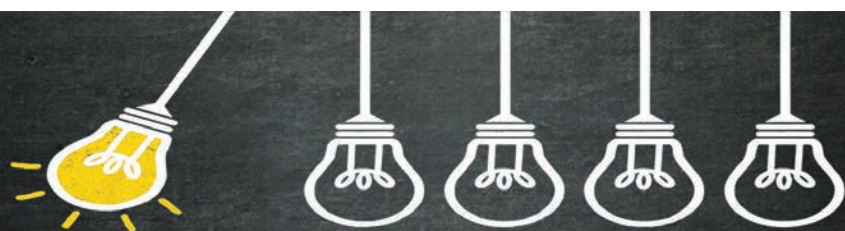
Right: Glen Melville (left), deputy associate director of the BIA Office of Justice Services; Tara Mac Lean Sweeney (second from left), assistant secretary – Indian Affairs; and Mark Cruz (far right), deputy assistant secretary – Indian Affairs for Policy and Economic Development, stand in front of the Siletz Dance House with Tribal Council members Gloria Ingle, Bud Lane, Angela Ramirez and Loraine Butler. Sweeney, Cruz and Melville met with the Tribal Council and then toured various locations in the Siletz area on March 28.



Below right: Tribal Council members Sharon Edenfield (left) and Bud Lane wrap Tara Mac Lean Sweeney in a Siletz Reservation robe blanket during Sweeney's visit to Siletz.



Photo above by Buddy Lane
Photo right by Angela Ramirez



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Indian Country Today to open newsroom at ASU; goal is to create national TV news program

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This summer, Indian Country Today will open a newsroom in Phoenix at the Walter Cronkite School at Arizona State University.

Indian Country Today is on the move. It has a new legal framework — and soon will have a new newsroom and partnership with Arizona State University.

Last month the news organization officially incorporated as Indian Country Today LLC, a non-profit news company, owned by the non-profit arm of the National Congress of American Indians. The new legal structure codifies the news organization's independent course.

This summer, Indian Country Today will open a newsroom in Phoenix at the Walter Cronkite School at Arizona State University. Indian Country Today will maintain a Washington newsroom for its digital operations.

"We are excited to be partners with Arizona State University," said Mark Trahant, editor of Indian Country Today. "This is game-changing because it builds on so much of the work that ASU is already doing with the journalism focused on borders, its large population of Native students, a new research professor and its commitment to representation in media. Plus the Cronkite school has become a

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